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# MARY GAY,

IN AND OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

from the Diary of a Pastor, and now has been travelling over the hot given to the world with the hope of arid, scorching sands of the Sahar, I-ssening the bigotry of certain sects, desert, foot-sore, weary, panting with or fortifying others against their attacks, thereby promoting that oneness among christians for which our Lord so fervently prayed before the heavens received Him, and which is characteristic of His true disciples.

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To Correspondence.-We frequently receive letters, requesting an answer. If we fail to reply, let it be remembered that it is not indifference on our part, but a want of time,

# NEWSPAPER LAWS.

fraud."

Raleigh City Station, will be held next Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Dr. to carry the basket filled with bread graph upon the receptive plate of mons to the Methodist congregation many prayers. Yours, Reid, P. E. will be present.

The Great Rock. What is the force of this metaphor found in Isaiab.' 'And a man shall be as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.' Inquirer. 'Man' refers to the incarnation and atonoment of 1 25 Christ—the shadow of a great rock to \$2 50. the safety and comfort of saving fait! in him-a weary land to the troubles miseries and perils of a sinful life.-The force and beauty of the figure are seen more clearly by considering the desolation, wretchedness and per ils of a traveller over the hot deserts of the Torrid Zone and the refreshing comforts, the traveller finds when he reaches the cooling shadow of great

rocks piled up into mountain groupes from which flow streams, that turn a part of the desert into The Christian Advocate verdant and beautiful oases. The famous desert of Sahara which extends across the African continent, The CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is farmished 3100 miles in width and 600 in brendth

summer, suffocatingly hot, burning and merciless. It is but rarely that Clubs of 10 received at one time \$1.90 rains come to refresh this region, on Those districts of this great desert lestitute of oases are frightful regions

to travel over. They are immense solitudes of sandy plains gleaning in viners, ants. The caravage that travel across this desert must guid All the traveling and Local preach- themselves by heaps of camel's bones duces a kind of brain fever which throws the traveller into delicium .-The travellers are occasionally compelled to kill their camels in order to quench their raging thirst in the nauseous liquid contained in the stomach of these animals. At other times, they are overtaken by sudden storms that sweep towering billows of they perish. Cara ans tell of whole companies losing their way in the deserts of sands and rocks, and dyin of madness produced by the toringer of unquenched thirs'. Pludering

Arabs have been known to atrack

these caray as, and rob and slay

them. Travelling through such a country as described above, symbolizes the way of the transgressor. In the midst of these deserts, are found great rocks piled up in a mountain form, which both afford cooling shade not crase a single name from our list. the traveller. Often from these rocky and shelter from the stormy blasts to hills, gush springs of water, which descend into the plain and form as oasis-a little green island, in th midst of this sea of barren sand. Th oasis is a little world of verdure flowers, ornamental and fruit trees where refreshing air circulates, stream wind, beauty smiles, and comforts abound. Now think of the abounding A tale of love and religion, gathered joy, that fills the heart of a man who overcoming heat, thirsty, and reeling with brain fever, as he sits down in the grateful shadow of a steep, high hill composed of over-hanging rocks at whose base, is an oasis smiling with the beauty and exuberance of a tropi cal garden, and you may have a prop er conception of the joy of a deeply

> Eden of spiritual comforts. Another application of the subject is this. The world is a Schara des ert, through which Christians are travelling as pilgrims. Christ is as the shadow of a great rock refreshing

anxious penitent, who passes from the

hell scorched wilderness of sin into

# them on their journey heavenward.

How to be the most usefully eming and leaving it us called for, is the suffering ones. To sooth the pains by sublime in beautiful scenery .-

ing down among the lowly huts of the purity of heart. poor, dealing out to them with her own jewelled hand, bread and raiment.

der minds of children.

noble example.

alive in the darkness of a beathen of music. country. All for what? To teach the receious traths of the Bible to those, which the solar rays from a cloudless t that sit in carkness and in the shadsky dart their flery arrows vertically ow of douth " Is not this a beautiful example of self sacrificing love for the cause of Christ? But you need not go to the burning sands of far off Africa. to be useful in leading children to the Saviour. You may do it at home. Will you gather the poor little chil dren around you and teach them the performed by a young lady. This Go, work in my vineyard."

## Greensboro' College.

nt for collection, (2) that upon the with the celestial music of an angel. aith of these pledged amounts, toney has been already drawn, (3) hat the Building Committee are now wested for money. It will be seen from his appeal, that the delay

tant matter. THE RAISING OF MORE FUNDS

A WORD TO YOUNG LADIES. Make Your Homes Beautiful. Every father should endeavor to ployed is a question of vital impor- make his home lovely, beautiful, attance to every young lady. The mission tractive, a place of comfort and artisof woman is a grand one. But it is not tie entertainment. This should be the province of woman to assume the done for his own comfort, and espedifficult task of national legislation, to cially for the purpose of throwing a sweep over gory fields at the head of a dome-tic charm around the children, victorious army, and to sway the and developing in them an esthetic scepter of government over empires, taste for the beautiful in the fine arts But it is her legitimate mission to and in the wide domain of nature .mould and refine the law makers, A home shaded by a grove of spreadcommanders and governors of the ing trees, where birds sing and winds world. As the sugar pervades and whisper in colian strains, surrounded sweetens the cup of tea, so should by a handsome enclosure, infuses a woman's influence sweeten the so-domestic charm into the tender souls ciety of men. Here opens a wide of children. The arched gate, the students, 28 of whom are preparing field of female usefulness, that of ex pebbly walk, fringed with evergreens for the ministry, 18 sons of ministers. erting an elevating, and sanctifying and fragrant flowers, the ornamental influence upon her male associates. vine trailing over the doorway, refine The New Orleans Christian Advocate, She is capable of infusing noble prin- and elevate youthful sentiments .-"If subscribers order the discon- ciples, pure sentiments, of changing Then no pains or money should be tinuance of their papers, the publish- coarseness into refinement, profanity spared to make the house every way this denomination, promises much for er may continue to send them until into reverence, skepticism into faith, desirable. Its structure should disand a wrathful disposition into a for play architectural beauty, its apart-"If subscribers neglect or refuse to giving temper. Her bland influence ments should be large and well ventitake their papers from the post-office upon the rugged winter of man's na- lated, its walls garnished with the to which they are sent, they are held ture makes it blossom into moral most beautiful and chaste pictures. responsible until their bills are settled, beauty. What a noble mission, it is, Man opened his eyes upon the beauand their paper ordered to be diston- so to elevate men, as to give dignity ties of Eden, where his Maker first to society, moral grandeur to the na- placed him. It is equally important "The courts have decided that re- tion, and shining purity to the Church. that children, as they come into active fasing to take a newspaper or a peri- There is another field of usefulness. existence, should open their eyes upon odical from the post office, or remov- It is that of shedding blessings upon a beautiful home. Heaven is gloriousprima facie evidence of intentional of the sick sufferer, to visit the for- Make your home a little heaven in saken and neglected, whom the busy beauty of scenery, in purity of sentiworld abandons to a hard fate, to give ment, and the radiancy of love. The Journal, Jan. 18 save: The first quarterly meeting for warm garments to the shivering poor, home scenes become a fixed photo-

widows, to distribute tracts, books, in the hall of memory through all the mons were vigorous and practical in good you might do in this way. Think home beautiful, is just as wisely ex- which this eminent minister and Chrisof Queen Victoria in all the regal pended as in education, for such a tian is so justly distinguished. On splender of her crowned position, tak- home is an important educator of re- Sabbath evening, Rev. E. Bradley, ing her basket up in her arm, and go- finement, elegance of manners, and Rector of the Episcopal Church, read

How beautiful and lovely, she appears musical prodigy gave two perform in this work of charity. Follow her ances in this city last week. The large and appreciative audience were car-Then again, what a glorious open- ried away in admiration and astonishing of asefalness, there is in the Sab- ment at the transcendent musical bath School. Here you have the op- powers of this half-witted negro. The portunity of imparting the sacred secret of this musical wonder, is the knowledge of Divine tru hs to the ten- most perfect ear for harmonies of Not long since, we read of a young them on the keys of the piano-only ady who embarked to Africa as a this, and nothing more. To him every missionary. She was beautiful, rich,ac thing is music, his soul catches every complished, moved in the high circles sound from the whisper up to the of social life. The world in all of its roaring choes of thunder, and turns facinating charms opened invitingly it into music, which thrills and before her. She gave it all up, went entrances his whole being. He lives, Rev. Samuel Pearce. to the distant land, has buried herself moves, and has his being in a world

Greene Bethune) was bory lumbus, Ga., in 1849. His parents are see a little now, though quite dimly. which he had heard a few hours before ceeding Methodist Literature. high and holy truths of the Bible? called the attention of the family to his musical powers, since which time he has been the wonder and admiration of America, and Europe, when ever he has performed. With his We emitted to call attention, edito- right hand, he played "Yankee Doodle," n our last week's issue. The appeal sang "Tramp, Tramp" on another der the name and title of, the laics, (1) that the amounts of the key. He is a thick-liped, dish faced, apaid subscriptions, have been sent hard-featured boy-a gorgon gifted

# Temperance.

of paying these subscriptions, is Published an able discourse on "The same. browing a serious impediment in the Active Pity of a Queen," by the Rev.

cay of the Committee. Confidently Jno. Hall, D. D., of New York, from 13 Vice-Presidents, Secretary and must be, in many instances, pensionexpecting that all these pledges would which we give the following extract: Treasurer. be surely paid in due time, they have "Sisters! it seems to you as if those contracted debts for material, and proud and manly brothers of yours ork on the building. These debts never could be seduced to ruin; but zealous agent, who shall be required are being pressed for payment. But there are other brothers as brave and to give all his time to the work of ow are they to be met, unless all as manly as yours; and to day, while preaching at vacant churches, school she have pledged certain amounts, I am preaching in this church, they houses and neighborhoods, and hold come forward and pay? It is a plain are in haunts of unnameable vice, and prayer-meetings, &c. case, brothren, you must absolutely they are crushing out the lives of 2nd. To sell Bibles, our standard edeem your subscriptions by prompt- their sisters, because they have thus works, to secure subscribers for the y sending in the money. Do not been lared to rain. I make my ap- Raleigh Advocate, distribute Tracts, trammel the work by delay. We all peal to you, mothers and sisters; if organize Sabbath Schools and Temknow you intend to pay, please act these poor, shattered remains of hu- perance Societies, and visit as many at work.' It is a rare art, and one ac- by Indiaes. She shot six, and the without further delay in this impor- manity could be arranged in ross, be- Sabbath Schools as practicable. fore you, how would you like to stand 3rd. To consult the different parup in the presence of their mothers ties about the work, and co-operate o complete the College for the re- and sisters and say: "I helped to with them. eption of pupils is also an important produce these results. I put the 4th. Attend, when practicable, the

matter touched upon by Dr. Reid, wine glass to their lips. I made it Quarterly Meetings, and act in con-Our late Conference resolved to raise fashionable and manly for them to junction with the Quarterly Confertheone undying inspiration. If you embassy of more than a hundred per-15,000 more. The Presiding Elders drink. I urged them to the beginning ences. sided by the preachers should act of their course, of which this is-God promptly in securing the amount. forgive me—the melancholy and mis-shall be raised by annual subscription, Use God's fire, and not your own de-try is now undergoing a complete The pressing of the donation feature erable result.' Nor do I plead with voluntary donations, public collections, s highly important. It will relieve you simply on man's account. Moth- sale of books, &c. he College from the accumulation of ers and sisters! this is not a man's a burdensome debt. The education sin only; for, as I see it, this is a wo- fixed by the Board of Managers, and of Methodist daughters, the moral man's sin too, and in far greater apportioned among the appointments and kindled their hearts by the glori- the government. During youth time Whitaker, Managing Editor, Quent nd intellectual culture, that will be measure than many people are ready of the District. diffused over the land by this College to suspect. I dare not trust myself laring a long career of usefulness, to describe the things I have seen District, shall clost a Vice-President he decominational influence, it will with women, young and tender, and at the first Quarterly Meeting. ecute to the church in the State, are sometimes beautiful, upon whose more notices subline and strong enough to impressible temperament and finer groupt many and large donations. | organization the destoryer had taken No better investment can be made firmer hold; and with women no lonthan this. The Doctor states, that ger young, but whose soul and sense Which Board shall have power to se come with you, and the imptism of heretofere have had no position soif each preacher on an average would were dead long before their eyes were lect and appoint the agent, (who fire will give you a pentecut. The civily because it was considered they nistorical Record is rich and racy. get \$50 er \$75, it would give us near- closed. For women's sake, for your shall be, if practicable, a preacher.)— church that is mighty in prayer is were without understanding; but if Price \$4 00 per annum. ly \$10,000.' It looks like this own sister's sake, I made my appeal Fix his salary, control his movements, mighty in work. much could, and should be done. Let to you. Mothers and sisters, discourthe preachers urge it upon their char- age and discountenance the usages ges. The vast importance of this en- that make it so easy to learn to deerprise is too palpable to need argu- pend upon the excitement that is givment. The completion of the College en by the kindly glass of wine; and is a self-evident proposition. It must when you see that wine resorted to give lost fire to the eye, to give lustre to the cheek, and to give fluency to the tongue, let me beseech you to see in these things unconscious prohecies of the time that shall come when destructive fires shall be kindled in the soul, when the hectic of disease shall burn upon the cheek, and when the incoherent mumblings shall indicate the confirmed and helpless drunkard;

# NOTES.

and, thinking of these things, I be

speak your pity, your sympathy, your

active pity, your practical sympathy.

How can you endure to see the de-

struction that comes upon your kin-

Randolph Macon College has 150

of Jan. 8, says: 'The recent organizathe weltare of the colored people of the State. We have not space for the entire proceedings. The organization was duly perfected at Trenton on the 4th inst. Several were ordain d, and a number admitted in full connection. Bishop Miles stationed thirty-five preachers, and it is probable that most of the work left to be supplied will be filled during the year.'

The Bishops have their annual meet ing in Nashville on May the 6th.

to hungry orphans and penniless children's minds. This picture hangs at this place on Sabbath. Both ser-

to his congregation one of the sermons of John Wesley. We did not BLIND Tom.-This extraordinary have the pleasure of hearing it.

### CHARLOTTE STATION -N. C CONFERENCE.

Messas. Editors: I have been re quested by the Committee to furnish you with the minutes of a meeting held in pursuance to an appointment by the Quarterly Conference of this sound, and gifted power to reproduce Station. The action of the Committee will explain the object.

The Committee having met, Rev. S. Pearce was elected President, Rev. L. S. Burkhead Secretary.

Present-Rev. W. S. Black, P. E. Rev. L. S. Burkhead, Rev. J. R. Butt, The permanency of Methodism

depends greatly upon the sanc-Tom (his fell name is Thomas tified Intelligence of our people, and Co- there exists at the present a very great necessity for our people to be common field hands of pure negro intelligently educated in the doctrines and timely article on 'Ministerial Reblood. He was born blind, but can and usages of our faith. This is im- lief, says: peratively called for at this time. In-When but four years old, he slipped fidel and scientific publications teem in the parlor, and played on the piano through all the land. Publications of a piece with wonderful accuracy, other denominations are found super-

The mental appetite of our people erave food, and will have trash and poison, or healthful literaturewhich shall it be? Right or wrong, life or death? Being therefore earnestly desirous to elevate and improve the standard of p'ety and knowledge of ially, to the appeal of Dr. Reid in be- with his left, he performed "Fisher's the Church on the Charlotte District, salf of Greensboro' College, published Hornpipe," and at the same time, we therefore organize ourselves un-

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT BOOK AND TRACT SO-

Woman's Duty in Regard to siding Elders and preachers in charge in danger of being literally outcasts The National Temperance Society has ing up of Methodism throughout the bread or raiment, and also to bring

PLAN OF OPERATION. 1st. The employment of a capable, service.

The salary of said agents shall be

EXECUTIVE BOARD and require him to furnish a written, monthly report, of his daily work, miles travelled, number of sermons and addresses, number of families visited, tracts distributed, books

sold, monies collected, &c. competency of the agent, to fill the place of said agent.

of Officers and other legitimate business shall be held in Charlotte.

ference, that we highly approve of the and the rhododendrous encircled the above movement, and that the Pre- sweet spot as before; everything was siding Elder be respectfully requested there but the water. The cascade to present this plan to each Quarterly had died of drouth. Conference on the District, and request their co operation and report at over the rock, I saw in it a picture of the 2nd Quarterly Meeting for this more than one professed disciple of

> SAMUEL PEARCE, Pres. L. S. BURKHEAD, Sec.

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Miss A. E. Taylor, " Miss C. J. Means, Concord, Mrs. J. B. Martin, The Franklin (Tenn.) Review & Miss Ida Gridly, N. C., 'Two Sister Methodisto,'Raleigh, 10.00

widows, to distribute tracts, books, in the hall of memory through an the mons were vigorous and practical in papers to enlighten the minds of those changes of life. It ought, therefore, their application to the wants of manpapers to enlighten the minds of those changes of life. It ought, therefore, with your family paper. No family paper. No family paper. No family paper. No family paper. The root of the whole to be filled out with the charm of winwalking in darkness. Look around to be fined out with the charm of win-you, young ladies, and see how much ning beauty. Money spent in making that terseness and invincible logic for can really afford to do without one; it that does not contain some fact, some ness .- Dr. Cuyler. information, some house, or farm, or business suggestions, that are not worth many times the subscription price for a year. And further, what intelligent citizen in these days of great things, can keep informed as to around him, unless he has his newspaper, which for a few cents a week brings him tidings from all parts of the world? And the question has

> life.—Exchange. MINISTERS' SALARDES .- The Interior, of Chicago, in the course of an able

little more than half the pay of skilled 1st of April, provided six hundred ceives not far form \$1500 a year, as an time. It is to be called The Western average, while a clergyman, who has Methodist, and published twice a month devoted from five to eight years of his at \$1 per annum. life in preparatory studies, at an expense ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 less than this.

not made for the purpose of suggest. Co., Suffolk, Va. a larger stipend to clergymen, but rather for the purpose of setting forth vividly the fact that when sickness or old ago overtakes them, they are pitia-Its object shall be, to aid the Pre- bly and shamefully abject, and really of the several appointments on the from society, in whom all common deinto notice the fact that when sickness ion. The Officers shall be-a President, or death overtakes them, their families they can no longer render essential A minister once prayed: "O Lord, we had er. \$1.00 a year. Address Lud-

> How to get a Revival.—The Pupil and the pew thus discourses on the method of securing a revival:

That paster canno! fail who anderstands how to develop the passers of ly been making a tour in the fac West his people. I cavy Dr. S --- more tells a story of the wife of a meraber than any other minister in New York, of the Arizona Legislature, whose has the art of keeping ail his people on his legislative duties, was attacked church is to feed the church into I have wen the fight. You need not strength with solid gospel food, and to come yourself, but send some more fire it into enthusiasm by kindling in ammunition." their souls the love of Jesus. This is The Mikade of Japan has sent an want a revival, give your people search sons to this country, and has issued ing, rousing, practical discourses, an edict in which he says; "My counvices. When you get the most boun- change from old to new ideas, which I tiful contributions to a benevolent sincerely desire. Therefore I call cause, it will not be by elaborate beg- upon all the wise and steepe-minded ging; it will be after you have roused to appear and become good guides to ons Gospel of Christ. Pitch your it is positively necessary to view for-Each Quarterly Conference in the preaching to a heavenly key! Mag- eign countries, so as to become ennify the cross of Calvary! Pour on lightened as to the ideas of the world: your people's hearts the overshelm- and boys, as well as girls, who will ing claims of God Come to them themselves become men and women, filled with articles of high literary shall consist of the President, 13 Vice every Sabbath with Christ in your should be allowed to go abroad, and merit. The articles on the Scott Cen-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer. heart and Christ on your toughe, my country will be benefitted by their tenary at Edenburg, and on Holland Five of whom shall be a quorum .- The power from on high, will then knowledge so acquired. Females and Hollanders' are particularly in-

# DRIED-UP CHRISTIANS.

To day I went up to revisit th picturesque little waterfall on the Caldeno Creek, on the mountain back The Board shall have power, in of the Deleware Water Gap. When case of death, or unfaithfulness, or in- I saw it last it was foaming over the mossy rock like a miniature Minnehaha. But this morning I found only The Annual Meeting for the election a bare, dry rock, over the center of which trickled a slender thread of water which was soon lost among the "Resclued, by the Quarterly Con- bare stone beneath. The evergreens

As I looked at the feeble dribble

who was among the foremest in our church at Prescott, Arizona, worth Subbath schools and our prayer meet- \$1550, (house not finished); four lets You will see, Messrs. Editors, that ings. He was full of zeal, and beneath in probably the capital of Arizons, the above is merely an experiment, if all the sound there seemed to be a Phonix. the Quarterly Conferences of the Dis | great deal of substance. We expected | trict approve the plan, then a per- him to prove a percunial disciple, "almanent constitution will be adopted ways abounding" in the work of the \$10850 was raised, and at the anniverand the work commenced in earnest. Lord. But he has unaccountably I will close this matter for the present dried up. His forsak in Sanday school not the banner anniver vary collection by saying, that the Quarterly Confer- class are dependent on "stated sup- for 1871." ence of Charlotte, a very full one, plies," or go without a teacher; his ununimously approved the above plan. seat in the prayer meeting is empty, S. P. and when he comes in the table where Evangelis' publishes the following as terest ...... 4.883.781 to be 1.485,025 the band of Christ's followers are some of the fruits of missionary la Post-war bonds commemorating their master's love, bor: Converts in China, 6,000; Bur Bro. Bobbirt: Since my last ac- he is a Thomas among them. The mah and India, 70,857; Turkey, 23.0 knowledgement in the Advocate, I difficulty with our backsliding broth- 00; Madagascar, 20,000; Africa, 15. have received the following sums from er is the same as that with yonder 000; Sandwich Islands 68,000; prescreek on the mountain side. The ent number, 14,000; aggregate of oth \$1.00 fountain-head of his graces has ran er fields, 70,857. Mrs. L. S Beckwith, Smithfield, 2.00 dry, and he has had no heavenly rains The general religious statistics of 2.00 upon kis parched soul for months I Ciucinnati have been summarized, to a 2 percent first five years, thereafter 3 per

Bad Policy.—One of the last places bloom in a Greenwood vault. I fear, is in all right senses an economical melancholy declension is in the heart; neiro reported to Presbytery 121 mem. feature in the family expenses; it and nothing but a thorough heart bers, 22 having been added during meets the wants of old and young; it work, a deep reconversion, can ever the year. S. Paulo reported about gives instruction and entertainment; make brother Hopeful what he was 40 members; Brotas reported 111 it is rarely that there is a single issue in his days of bale and happy useful members, 30 having been added du-

> When Spurgeon preached in Rome lately, he indulged in this sacred pun ning, says a correspondent of The

Christian World :-'In his Scripture readings and com what is transpiring in the world ments somehow or other, be introduced Rome and Roman affairs into his discours, and raising his hands and eyes at the same time-the hand clasped, the eyes turned up to the been well put, 'Can a man be an in. ceiling-he broke ont, without warp telligent citizen without a paper? ing or preparation of any kind, in the Therefore we say, hold on to your following terms: 'O, Victor Emmanfamily paper. It is one of the im- uel! O, Emmanuel of Heaven, then portant members of your family cir- true Victor! Hele the Italians ble s cle, doing its duty faithfully, and ex- and sanctify their cause, and wake ercising a salutary and elevating in. them prosperous.' I do not thick the fluence in every department of family cry of 'Fire!' or 'Stop thief!' uttered in the middle of the sermon would have crised much more sensation than this prayer did."

Rev. R. L. Abernethy proposes to plangirls. ommence the publication of a new Ministers, as a class, receive only a paper at Rutherford College about the mechanics. The skilled laborer re- subscribers can be obtained by tha

The Christian Sun,a capital relig receives about \$600. Probably one- jons Journal published in the interest third of the whole number receive far of the Christian Church-las made a reduction in its subscription. Terms Painful as such a statement is, it is \$2.50. Address W. B. Wellons &

### VARRETTES.

Mr. Darwin will be rejoiced to learn lington. hat a New Zealand monkey was dis covered nursing a human infant.

Open air and cold water are recom- printing, furnishes specimens of bean-District, in the spreading and build- sires are swallowed up in the want of mended by a celebrated physician as tiful typography. \$2 00 a year. Adthe best cosmetics for the complex- dress John Grenson & J. M. Smith.

> A young lady was caught up by a gale in Penusylvania, transported 460 | Southern Musical Journal for Janers upon the bounty of those to whom yards, and deposited in an apple tree, eary, is to hand full of interesting thank Thee for the goodly name den & Bates, Savannah, Ga. here to night, and that Thou art here, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather."

Grace Greenwood, who has recent said the late Dr. Alexander, for he house, when her hashand was absent quired by prayer and experience. The next day wrote to her husband, "Dear most effectual way to make a working John the Apachesa tacked the ranche.

educated and intelligent, they should have respect. Six young Japanese women of rank go to America in care Lisgar, the present Governor-General of Mr. De Long, to be sent to some of Canada. The articles on Church seminary of learning at the expense and State, on Samuel T. Coleridge, and of the government."

Since the 1st of May, 1860, the American Sunday School Union has organized 539 Sunday Schools in destitute districts and frontier sattments in the North west, and brought 20, 762 negleted children under Bible instruction. and set 3.102 men and women at work

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

BISHOP KEENER in one of his letters from the Pacific Coast gives us good news from our churches:

He says: "We have, at the San Jesus. There is my friend Hopeful, Los Angeles Mission worth \$1000; a At the recent sesion of Los Angeles

Conference, the old debt balance of sary meeting \$628. This is, I doubt

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3.00 suspect that he has about abandoned wit: Roman Catholics, 55,000; for cent., and so on up to 7 per cent., and then 50 secret prayer, or maintains it as an eign evangelical Protestants, 25.0 per twenty two years at 8 per cent-making These names are all registered, and empty form. When prayer stops 00; foreign ra ionalistic, 25,000; Amer-Bishop McTyeire preached two ser- they have become the subjects of death begins. Just as soon attempt lean unevangelical church members, to keep up a fresh, fruit-bearing piety 10,000; and within evan relical infla R. L. ABERTETHY. without prayer, as to make a tea-rose ence, 110,000.

There are six churches in connecring the year.

Within the last fifteen months the Baptists in this country have dealies. ted 218 churches; the Lutheraus, 100 Congregationalists, 77; Presbyterians 174; Me hodists, 269; Protestant Epis copal, 81; and the United Brethren

THE minutes of the Presbyterian Church in the North for 1871, slow 35 Synods, 167 Presbyteries, 3349 inisters, 4616 churches, and 455,378 oramunicants. Their contributions for the support of the Gospel, and all Church purposes, amounted to\$9.09-

Mr. Spurgeon received a few months go \$100 000 from a benevolent lady in London, for the purpose of est he lishing an orphanage for boys. It is now annonced that the same lady has offered an additional \$100,000 for founding a similar institution for or

## ON OUR TABLE.

Address on the life and character of Gen. R. E. Lee, delivered on the 12th of Oct. 1871; before the society of Confederate Soldiers and Sailors in Maryland, by Lient General Wash Hampton. Published by John Mar. phy & Co., 182 Baltimore Street This is a pamphlet of 52 pages, print. ed on good paper in clear, open 1546. The speaker gives a succinet, racy, interesting sketch of Gen. Lee's civil and military life. Gen. Hampton places Lee as a military genius, far above Grant, and superior to Wel-

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NEW PAPER.-We have received the respectus of a new paper to be called the North Carolina Gazette" which is to be published at an early day in this city. It is to be a weekly, Republican Busbee, Associate Editer.

Harper's New Mouthly Magazine teresting. The Editorial department

The Electic Magezine for Feb. is embellished with a portrait of Lord many others are able and full of rare interest. Published by E. R. Pelton, 108 Folton street, New York. \$5 00

# THE LEGISLATURE

Mr. Ashe, of New Hanover, has submitted he following proposition in the House for the dinstment of the State debt, which passed its 2nd reading and assigns the following

We state to the world that because of a ong and unsuccessful struggle for our independeace, accompanied by all the misfortunes of subjugation, and of misrule through reconas any honest debtor who had been overtaken Diego Mission, two fine lots in the by calamity would propose to his creditors. heart of the city worth \$1200; two in | We propose by this means to reduce our debt

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Say six millions (\$8,500,000) five hundred the interest average 6 per cent. Would this offer be accepted? We may at least hope so.

The State Democratic Convention will meet in Greensboro on the first day of May